



Year Book Staff Plan Production

• WHILE THE COMMITTEE on Publications has scheduled a meeting for Friday to decide the fate of the Cherry Tree, members of the staff of the annual, headed by Editor-Elect Mary Ring, are rushing plans for the yearbook and attempting to gather school-wide support as evidence that the Cherry Tree should be allowed to publish this year.

Advertising commitments totaling \$360 for the book have been sold to date, and 138 dollar deposits on subscriptions for the pending 1944 annual have been paid.

Told unofficially by a Committee member that they would have to sell 1,000 subscriptions for the book, Dot Snyder, circulation manager, and her staff have launched a subscription drive which will last till Christmas.

Meanwhile, in an added effort to reduce the estimated debt of \$1,000 from last year's book, the Student Council has set up a box in the Student Club, where organizations will be asked to drop their pledges of money against the debt. So far, over \$350 has been unofficially pledged.

A letter to the Committee on Publications will be written by Miss Ring before Friday, she said, explaining all plans for the 1944 annual, including the financial angle, and the question of how war shortages which prove a barrier will be circumvented.

Last month, Student Council President Charles Daugherty wrote a letter to President Cloyd H. Marvin, explaining both the Council's favorable opinion and the sentiments of other campus leaders regarding the Cherry Tree. This has been turned over to the Committee, it was revealed.

Symphonists Set Rehearsal For Monday

• FIRST REHEARSAL of the newly-organized Symphony Orchestra will be held in Rm. Hall Monday night at 8:15 under the leadership of Sidney Gottlieb.

Members are to report with their instruments. Luther Brady, co-organizer, requests any violinists, violists or cellists who have not signed up to appear also at this time. Plans have been laid to give a spring concert, and they will appear with Women's Glee Club under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Harmon.

Two Strauss waltzes, The Beautiful Blue Danube and Tales From The Vienna Woods, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and the Song to the Evening Star from Wagner's Tannhauser have been chosen as the first numbers to be rehearsed by the newly organized musicians.

Among those who have already signed up are violins, Frances Ingram, Lee Willer, Maryann Morse, Leif Torkelson, Edwina Rothgeb, Luther Brady; piano, Morton Steinberg; double bass, Ernest Bilotti, Virginia Phillips; trombone, Leon Horowitz; clarinet, Herbert Halberstadt; marlin, Lillian Lee, Raymond McCormick; cornet, Joe Gioracchini, Jim Kincaid; French horn, Rod McManigal; drums, Mary Beth Shepard, Mary Klippie; flute, Barbara Young, Dr. Protzman of the Spanish Department; and cello, Carolyn Ann Davis.

First Aid Organized

• FIRST AID courses under Dr. Thelma Hunt, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University, will be organized if enough students are interested. No students responded to Dr. Hunt's announcement two months ago. Any students who are interested should contact Dr. Hunt's office this week.

Ragatz, Kerr Head AAUP for Year

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of The American Association of University Professors has elected Dr. Lowell Ragatz, Professor of European History, as president and Albert Santee Kerr, Instructor in English, as secretary-treasurer for the year.

Retiring officers are Dr. Richard Norman Owens and Dr. Thelma Hunt, president and secretary respectively.

The A.A.U.P. is a national association with headquarters in Washington and chapters installed in almost every university throughout the country. The aim of the association is to maintain high professional standards and to safeguard academic positions.

Singers Hold First Lisner Concert Soon

• FOLLOWING THE annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of the University on Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m., the first Glee Club concert to be held in Lisner Auditorium will be open to both Alumni and students.

After a short business meeting of the association the Glee Club will present their Christmas Chapel offering for the alumni and student body. Presentation of the "Christ Child" cantata by C. B. Hawley and several Christmas carols will usher in the University's holiday season.

Last year, Chapel met in the Hall of Government and the cantata presented by the Glee Club was broadcast over WINX, local radio station. The auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately 1,500 persons and it is expected that the Christmas program will be broadcast again this year.

Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, Director of the Glee Clubs, estimates that 100 voices from the Men's Club and the Women's Group will be heard. Solos will be sung by: Betty Lou Trowbridge, Pauline Gish, Lorraine Griggs, Margaret Truman, Marybeth Shepherd, Josephine Forbes, Vivian Burle, John Britt, John Mitchell, William Bishoff, LeRoy Mantell, Sol Pergament, and John Thompkins.

This is the third concert for the Club this season. The opening concert was given at the Shoreham Hotel on November 24 for the Latin-American Thanksgiving War Bond Fiesta, and on November 26, in keeping with annual tradition, the Glee Club appeared at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Gamow at Sigma Psi

• AT AN OPEN meeting of Sigma Psi, national scientific honorary society, Dr. George Gamow, professor of Theoretical Physics at the University, delivered an address on The Age of the Universe.

Dr. Wilgus Receives New CIA Position; Campbell To Teach Am. History Courses

• DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, professor of Hispanic American history at the University, has been granted leave of absence to work with the U. S. Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in the organization of study groups and forums on Latin-American problems, it was learned yesterday.

He will, however, continue to teach Hispanic American Civilization and his seminar on The History of the Americas for the balance of the semester. Plans beyond that point are not known, but it is assumed that Dr. Wilgus will leave the service of the University altogether in February.

Robert F. Campbell has been appointed Associate in History, and will give both sections of the survey course, Development of American Civilization, which Dr. Wilgus had been teaching. Dr. Wilgus took over this latter course, when both

Student Council Deliberates New Activities Point System; Victory Council Plans Party

Money Obtained Used for Poor Area Children

• UNDER THE chairmanship of Pat Orr, the victory service drive committee yesterday started its one week drive to raise funds for a Christmas Party on December 23 for 100 under privileged children. Sorority pledges are assisting in the campaign ending Friday by carrying signs, requesting contributions, and soliciting donations from students on campus.

Plans were completed at the meeting last Tuesday night to hold the party from 6 to 8 p.m. on December 23 in Recreation Hall. Dr. Robert Harmon, Glee Club director, will emulate Santa Claus and distribute a Christmas present to each child. The Glee Club is scheduled to lend the proper Yuletide atmosphere by singing several Christmas carols.

President and Mrs. Marvin, the deans of all colleges and services and the Student Council have been invited the chaperone the party.

Funds collected in the drive will be used in the purchase of presents apples, oranges, and ice cream for each child, in addition to a Christmas tree with decorations for the affair. Chairman Orr is now negotiating with the Capital Transit Company for the "loan" of a bus to transport the children to and from the party.

The Christmas Party is the first major project of the Victory Service Committee this semester.

'Dark Eyes' Opens 1944 Play Season

• ALTHOUGH DENIED facilities of Lisner Auditorium, Cue 'n' Curtain prepares to continue its successful season with a three act play. The forthcoming production, "Dark Eyes," will be directed by Floyd Sparks, supervisor of the dramatic group. Casting, he announced, will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

The comedy, whose theme is the troubles of Russian actors on vacation in the United States, was presented recently at the National Theater by the American Theater Guild. Previous to that it had enjoyed a popular run on Broadway. Requiring four men and six women, the play is said to be well suited for college dramatic talent.



PAT ORR

Tomorrow Set As Deadline For Petitions

• EXTENSION OF deadline for acceptance of nomination petitions of 1944 Senior Class officer candidates through tomorrow was announced Friday night at Student Council meeting by Advocate Geoffrey Chew.

New entries as well as completed petitions will be accepted at this time.

Reason for extension of time was the incompleteness of applications received from a number of the hopefuls. Signatures on some of the petitions were not included in the list of graduating Seniors received from the Registrar, and it will be necessary for applicants to justify these signatures or secure additional Senior signatures in order to have their applications accepted, Chew stated.

All prospective candidates must submit letters from the Registrar's office signifying that they are officially members of the Senior class of 1944 before petitions can be approved.

The applications that have been approved so far are those of Lila Fundaburke and Barbara Simons, for the office of President, Nancy Wilson, for Vice-President, and Pat Orr for Secretary-Treasurer. Other aspirants for Senior Class offices whose applications are not yet complete are William Andrews and Ted Roumel, for the office of President, Nancy Ann White, Pattie Moore and Marie-Louise Ralph, for Vice-President and Virginia Jones, for Secretary-Treasurer.

Attempt Made To Limit Club Officerships

• AT LAST Friday's meeting the Student Council postponed final decision in the matter of a point system for activities until its regular meeting of January 7, at which time the results of a vote covering every activity on the campus will be made known.

The point system, passed by the Student Council during the summer subject to a referendum vote of the Activities Council, was taken from the hands of the Activities Council when it was determined that a large majority of the people most affected by the ruling were on the Activities Council and thus were unqualified to rule on the question. Under the system, a student would be limited as to the number of activities in which he could be an officer, at any one time.

In its efforts to reach every concerned student to determine his views, the Student Council will ask the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Religious Council and the Engineers Council to cooperate in obtaining a vote from every organization under their control. In addition, remaining independent organizations recognized by the Student Council will be contacted by some member of the Student Council or the War Planning Committee. Tabulation of the exact number of votes for and against the member will be asked, rather than a mere yes or nay.

Under the present form, a student would be able to carry a total of five points at one time. The organizations of the campus will be divided up and a number of points commensurate with the importance and amount of time required for performance of the duties of the officers. The plan is concerned only with officerships, not simple membership. A student may be in as many organizations as he wishes.

As a working base upon which the Student Council expects to build the more intricate parts of the system, membership on the Student Council and editorship of the major publications would be counted as three points, presidency of any other organizations other than honorary, two points, and officership other than president in any organization, one point. "It is recognized that this arrangement is incomplete and that many refinements are in order and must be made if the system is to work," said Charles Daugherty, Council president.

Student Council Reinstates Five Campus Groups

• FIVE ORGANIZATIONS including the Women's Athletic Association and Glee Club were reinstated by the Student Council last Friday when information concerning their present status was turned in.

Nine other groups remain inactive and are prohibited from using Student Council funds and University buildings until questionnaires sent out six weeks ago by Activities Director Vivianne Hoop-paw are turned in.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Hillel Foundation received reinstatement. Still in bad graces are Alpha Pi Upsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Spanish Club, Psychology Club, Ward Sociological Society, and Newman Club.

Each organization seeking reinstatement must submit to the Council names of members and faculty advisors, as well as the names and addresses of all officers.



DR. WILGUS

Dr. Howard M. Merriman, and Dr. Wood Gray, American history professors, were granted war leave by the University to enter the Army.

Mr. Campbell holds the A.B. degree from Yale University and the A.M. from Columbia, and is at the present time working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. also from Columbia University.

Dr. Wilgus, whose release from the University was requested by the head of the C.I.A., Coordinator Nelson Rockefeller himself, has taught here for a decade. He has an international reputation for his works on the subject of Inter-American affairs.

A prolific writer, Dr. Wilgus has published numerous books, the most recent of which is "The Development of Hispanic America." Many of his volumes have been translated into Spanish and Portuguese.



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Point and Counterpoint

• REGARDLESS OF the angle from which we view the question, it is obvious that everyone on this campus who is interested in activities is participating in them. The fact that this interested and working group is small has led to campaign after campaign to increase its size, and the attempts have been largely in vain. These drives reached the ears of everyone who would listen, and the extensive follow-up system should have caught every available student.

Therefore, when an idea, based on the premise that the above is untrue is advanced, it just can't be a good one. Here is just the catch in the point system advanced by the Student Council (whose point of view is presented elsewhere on this page). The Council has sought to limit the number of offices any student may hold, while as an actual matter of fact, what is limited, is the number of students who are able to hold down these offices.

We aren't saying that the situation isn't a sad one, but since it exists the Student Council has taken just exactly the wrong way to try to do something about it—since, unquestionably, they believe that student activities are desirable.

Council members are proceeding under two false assumptions, 1) that the so-called monopoly on campus is keeping willing and capable people from holding positions of responsibility; and 2) that other students beside those now holding office could be found to handle these jobs. Taint so.

That an activity which cannot find leaders other than the already overworked heads of other groups is not worth its salt and ought therefore to be allowed to die a natural death—a view of the Council—may be true; but such a procedure would soon leave only five or six major organizations on the scene, and almost no minor ones. And this is not the Council's aim.

The impact of history may be brought against the other points that the governing group has made—that students are not willing to resign from offices they can't handle, or to refuse election to one they know beforehand that they can't handle. There are more cases where this has been done than where it hasn't. Is this the time for discouragement of student activities? It would be the inevitable result.

And in the question of drawing up the system, administering it, and it could be added, policing the activities on this question, the Student Council will have a real headache.

Why boom the aspirin business when there's no need?

Two Years After

• THE BOMBS that fell at Pearl Harbor rocked the college world, as they did the ships anchored in Hawaii. December 7, 1941, was a day of fear, and what we most feared was the unknown quantity of what the war was to bring.

Perhaps we at the University never have realized how fortunate we were to be a part of an institution such as ours at this crucial time. Our adjustment to the war was as easy as such an adjustment ever can be. Why? Because we were not part of a "country club" institution.

Full time students here have ever lamented the dampening influence of the part time enrollees yet they have perhaps never appreciated the fact that these part time students lend a maturity to our student body that is rare on other campuses. And it was because of the stable-minded older students, that the University was able to enter the war years without a violent change.

Remembering the statement made in June, 1941, by the president of the University of Chicago that students should not be allowed to be just "half way in college," we point out the lesson of the impact of the war upon our campus.

One of the things for which we are fighting is equality, and what, above all things assures equality than equal educational opportunities? We feel a pride in the organization of our metropolitan University.

Point System Will Break Monopoly—Daugherty

CHARLES DAUGHERTY, Student Council president, at the request of The Editor, here presents the pro side of the Council's pending point system, which The Hatchet has attacked in the adjoining column.

• FOR YEARS it has been evident to anyone examining the facts of the situation that a handful of students on the University campus hold and have held a virtual stranglehold on the important and therefore desirable offices and jobs in extracurricular activities.

It is also true that such a condition is inevitable in a university of this type, where fraternities and sororities dominate the activities scene, unless artificial and, in a sense, arbitrary limits are imposed. A student who has worked for several years in an organization grows to expect as part of the fruits of his labors a position of trust and authority. This is natural and justifiable.

But as time goes by this same student takes on duty after duty, office after office, until he has more than he can adequately handle, and at the same time do justice to himself and all his activities. When a job comes up that needs to be done he is sought out and often asked to take the job not because he is necessarily the best available but because he has been tested before and found reliable. The student, probably an extrovert or else he wouldn't have delved into activities in the first place, is put in the position of refusing what amounts to a favor and a compliment to his ability. He hates to refuse and usually doesn't, although he knows he shouldn't take the job.

It is toward this kind of a person that the Student Council point system is aimed. Under its present form, subject to some modifications of course, the plan permits a person to be president of two major activities and an officer other than president of another, at the same time. The student can also be a member of thirty other activities if he desires, so long as he is not an officer.

Such a plan does not, in the opinion of the Council, cramp anyone's style. On the other hand it does impose a definite limit, and removes our hypothetical student from the dilemma with which he was faced—accepting an office he couldn't do justice to and do justice to himself, at the same time, or refusing and causing perhaps ill-feeling and misunderstanding.

If the obvious selection cannot take the job then the search must go further. Inevitably a qualified person eager to take the job will be found. If an activity is in such condition that only an already overburdened person can save it from extinction, then it is ready to give up the ghost anyway, and the quicker the agony is over the better.

Further, the plan would have the advantage of inducing more people to come out for activities. At the present time there is a marked shortage of persons known to be capable who are not already tied up completely. If, instead of shoving the celebrity into the waiting jobs, the organizations had been told "you can't do that, He has too much to do already. Find someone else," there would be more people for the Student Council, for example, to choose from in its efforts to do a good job.

It is not the intent of the measure to deny responsibility and satisfaction of office to anyone. The Student Council feels that the record shows that control is necessary, that more equal distribution of the offices will be to the benefit of activities as a whole and to the students themselves.

Perhaps the most persistent argument against the point system is that it will not affect many people, and is therefore, superfluous. The Council hardly believes that just because one of its measures does not rise up to smite many people and cause much hardship to the very people it is trying to help, that the measure is bad. The problem of concentration in past years was worse than it is now. Now is an ideal time to establish the rule and to make it stick.

Browsing Around

Journey Among Warriors
By Eve Curie

• WOULD YOU LIKE to visit every major battle-front of the war and interview some of the people who are actually taking part? Miss Curie has done that very thing.

In this book are included interviews with peasant women in the war-torn fields, with a ballet dancer who does social work in the daytime, with urban girls working eleven hours a day as welders and crane operators in factories, with a major general, with wounded soldiers returning from the front, with RAF fliers in the desert, with Police officers and with the great leaders in the United Nations' camps.

It is an intimate picture of the fighting fronts, with emphasis on the men and women whose blood, sweat and tears are being shed for the cause of freedom. This is a book for those of us who want to increase our sense of participation in the fight for freedom. It is for those who would understand the people who fight our battles—the Russian peasant, the Polish exile, the Free Frenchman, the Chinese Coolie, and the ordinary citizen who are behind the man behind the gun.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

That there must inevitably be some friction between the interests of the faculty and students is almost a truism. Although we have consistently striven to eliminate as much as possible, there still remain enough vestiges of discord to make students seriously doubt that the administration wants complete harmony.

The latest instance in point is the practice of holding examinations on the mornings following closed nights. Now this is nothing new; there were some complaints in the past. But with an increased number of all-university affairs occurring on weekday nights, it has become more evident and more objectionable than ever before. On Friday after the Harvest Ball numerous midterms were given tests that could easily have been postponed or advanced one period. Not only are those who attend the dances unfit to take such examinations, but many who would like to have attended were prevented from doing so. Naturally this is not beneficial in any respect. Once again the administration has a subtle but lethal control over campus activities. The Harvest Ball and other affairs were held during the week because of certain advantages which could be obtained from the dates selected. Why does the faculty remain so blind and uncooperative? Why does it continue to be so contrary and engender undying disfavor? Why doesn't the administration, seemingly so eager for amicable relations with the student body, revise its policies before it becomes forever estranged?

G. Warren Bair.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Your revised Hatchet came the other day from private sources. The administration used to send it out gratis, but they don't do that any more. To lots of the cream of GW, manhood, the flower of the (cannon) fodder, so to speak, The Hatchet represented a last link with the University and all the memories (pleasant and otherwise) connected with it. These lads who are fighting for the greatness of America in Army camps all over the nation and beyond its borders are going to miss The Hatchet...

Yours,
Pfc. Al Brodell.

Other Editors Say:

Bona Venture Bemoans War as Whipping Boy

• ON A SUBJECT that is a sore point with all harassed Washingtonians, the St. Bona Venture, weekly of St. Bona-Venture College, contributes its second guest editorial of the year.

• THIS IS WAR!" noble statement that, and an oft repeated one. It has come to be used as an adequate excuse for everything from dirty dishes to an early winter. Why have any normality? After all, these are far from normal times. Let's add to the confusion. So the feeling goes the country over.

Actually, however, this trend is just an easy way to keep from doing our job right. The duties have long since been assigned and the obligations must be fulfilled regardless of the times. These same obligations and duties are still with us and are changed only in that they must be carried out with greater zeal and interest, for it is the little things as well as the big things that will bring the war to an end.

Perhaps we would not mind too much being reminded that "This is War," if it were not for the fact that many people who insist upon reminding us of it, seem to and actually do feel the effects of it the least. We wonder how many times a curt shop-girl has told a Mother who has lost perhaps not one but several sons on the battlefields that "This is War," when she herself has noticed it probably only because there are War Communiques on the radio.

Many people who are naturally disagreeable are utilizing this opportunity to be their natural ugly selves insisting that the little courtesies and niceties of life are entirely out of place in these times.

In a recent issue of the New Yorker, Irwin Edman stated the current trend perfectly:

Be a bungler, be a bore,
Blandly blame it on the war.
Waiter, let your client thirst,
We must beat the Germans first.
Cook, cook, all meats overdone,
There are battles to be won.
Landlords, tell complaining chaps
We still have to beat the Japs.
Typists who can't spell aright,
We are in a global fight.
Be a mucker, be a moron,
Blithely noting "There's a war on."
This alibi will be in clover
At least until the war is over,
When we shall hear, once bombing cease
"Excuse it please account of peace."

First Lady Sets War Keynote

By NANCY AWTRY

"RECREATION IS EVEN more necessary during war than peace," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told two hundred guests at the annual fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association Saturday at the E-Street Y. W. C. A.

Speaking on the topic of "The Place of Recreation in War and Peace," Mrs. Roosevelt attributed a large portion of the increase in juvenile delinquency to "the lack of organized recreation in certain groups." For the boys in the South Pacific, the going is hardest during their leisure when there is nothing interesting to do, and recreation is hard to get.

We at home, she asserted, must have the best kind of recreation too, "so we will understand how to lead the men back to a healthy normal life after a grueling war."

After Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, Pattie Moore, president of the Women's Athletic Association, presented awards for the fall sports season. Felicia Miller received a cup for winning the singles tennis match. For earning 500 points above those required for a major letter, Jane Stauffer was awarded a star. Betty Cagle and Nora Weir received major letters, with a thousand points each.

Those presented with minor letters were: Dorothy Snyder, June Cohen, Alice Calkins, Molly Edwards, Betty June Kärle, Pat Orr, Virginia Phillips, and Nancy Awtry.

Trinity College, Maryland University, Gallaudet College, and Wilson Teachers College all had representatives at the banquet.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Club.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Roosevelt were Pattie Moore, Nancy Ann White, vice president of W. A. A. Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of personnel guidance, Dean Christopher E. Garnett, dean of Columbian College, Mrs. J. H. Fox, wife of the dean of the school of education, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, Miss Ruth Atwell, director of women's athletics, Mrs. Joshua Evans, trustee of the University, and Mrs. C. H. Marvin, wife of the president of the University. Also at the head table were the members of the board of W. A. A.

Carrying out the theme of the United Nations in the program, Pauline Gish sang the United Nations Song, accompanied by Betsy Barrows.

Mortar Board's Big Sisters Plan To Stir Activity

IN A SPECIFIC attempt to get more full time women students into activities, and in general to complete the orientation of new co-eds to the University, Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, has instituted a "big sister" program, which will go into effect this month.

Letters explaining the new system to entering women students, and naming their big sisters will be sent out to all freshman and transfer co-eds this week, and a tea-meeting of big and little sisters will be held in Strong Hall next Tuesday at 4 p. m. to introduce the girls.

Heads of some of the leading campus group will be presented and will talk with those interested in their respective groups.

Big sisters, who will have charge of from eight to ten new co-eds each, are: Mary Bagby, Suzanne Doris Court, Lila Fundabunk, Lorna Grayson, Harriet Hulfish, Betty June Kärle, Betty Jane Knighton, Jane Lesh, Margaret Lynn, Jeanette Marr, Mary Miller, Barbara Milner, Marion Montague, Jean Morris, Edith Norris, Billy Pardy, Marion Perwin, Mary Beth Sheppard, Elaine Smith, Dot Snyder, Bertie Stamm, Faith Williams.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— 711 G —



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Religious Notes

The Westminster Foundation and the Wesley Club will hold their regular Bible Study Group, Wednesday evening in Columbian House at 8 p. m. The Foundation will also meet on Friday at 1:15.

The Hillel Foundation heard Mrs. I. S. Turover speak at their meeting Friday on the topic, "The Last Chance for Israel-Zionism." Following the meeting, there was a discussion about plans for a dance December 18.

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton of St. Andrews, College Park, Canterbury Club advisor of Maryland U., will lead a discussion of the George Washington Canterbury Club Monday, December 13, at 5 p. m., on the subject of Episcopal-Presbyterian merger.

B. S. U. will review "The Apostle," by Sholem Asch, Saturday, December 11, at Apt. 702, 2100 I St. N.W., at 8 p. m. Monday, the 13th, a Bible Discussion Group will meet at the First Baptist Church, also at 8 p. m. The University chapter of the Union is undertaking a project to provide and repair toys for the Northwest Settlement House for Christmas.

The Newman Club formal dance for initiates will be held Saturday, November 11, at Henderson Castle on 16th Street. Father James J. McLarney, O. P., of Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. Tickets (\$1.50 per person) may be obtained from any officer.

At a meeting November 23, the Luther Club elected the following officers: Agnes Engbretson, president; Edward Fisher, vice president; Edna Oberg, secretary; and Mildred Clockow, treasurer. The Club will hold meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. The first of these meetings will be December 8 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. The speaker will be Miss Frances Dysinger, Secretary of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Washington.

Dr. Clarence Cranford, of Calvary Baptist Church, discussed "Religion and Education" at the Religious Council's annual Fall Fellowship last Sunday in the Hall of Government. Mrs. Margaret Gilkey provided vibra-harp accompaniment for the singing of Christmas carols following the meeting.

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Sports Around the Campus

Informals Top Engineer Five In Fast Game

CLIMAXING A successful exhibition series of five wins against no losses, the University "Informals" downed a powerful Engineer five 39-29 in their opening game of the Heurich Basketball League last Sunday night on their home court.

Unabashed by the heavier odds which were helped by the loss of two regulars, "Windy" van Dusen and Dave Leonarduzzi, the "Informals" jumped into a quick lead in the first period and managed to hold their advantages throughout the remaining three cantos.

Jim Mandes opened the scoring with three straight foul tosses after which Batisti of the Engineers countered with two quick field shots to put the Engineers in the lead. During the rest of the first quarter the "Informals" passed the ball around in an attempt to solve the Engineer defense and thus held a slight 9-4 edge at the buzzer.

With Ernie Sills, Mike Wagman, and Harry Kreisberg all hitting the hoop for successive goals the Florists left the floor at the half leading by a 18-14 count.

The third canto was highlighted by the accurate heaving of Big Barry Kreisberg who kept the "Informals" in the lead for the remainder of the game and capped high scoring honors with seventeen points.

Entering the fourth period with a fifteen point handicap the Engineers attempted to salvage the contests with Jones, Batisti, and Thomas leading a sustained drive. Batisti was high scorer for the invaders while Jones and Thomas fought for runner-up honors.

The main "Informal" attack was built around a fast break which the Engineers were unable to solve, and in desperation the Engineers resorted to long heaves, many of which failed to click.

Fall Riding Show Scheduled Nov 30

MARY OGDEN has been elected riding manager, the post formerly held by Mercedes Smith. Class managers will be announced later.

The fall riding show, culmination of the riding season, will be held November 30 from 4-6 p. m. at the Potomac Riding School. Any University woman student is eligible to enter the show.

Miss Waldron announced future plans which include one tournament each month. Each tournament is in charge of one of the delegates on the board.

The tournaments are: volley ball in November; bowling or basketball in December; ping pong in February; badminton in March; swimming and tennis in April. An elimination tournament in volley ball is to be played Friday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 23 in the gym.

Hockey Team Wins

BRITISH SERVICEWOMEN were defeated, 5-2, by the University's girls hockey team November 23 on the Ellipse. Jeanne Read was outstanding in the tilt against the uniformed girls.

Phi Sigs Top TDX; SAE, PiKA Win

IN THE Interfraternity gridiron contests last Sunday, the Phi Sigs topped the Theta Del-tas, 12-7, while Acacia forfeited to S. A. E. and Pi K. A. to Sigma Chi. Next week's games mark the finals in the Greek competition, and the winner of the league will meet the Coast Guard, champions of the Independents, some time before the Christmas holidays.

Bill Andrews, chairman of interfraternity sports, disclosed the relative standings of the various teams: Sigma Chi, 2 wins, no losses, no ties; S. A. E., one win, no losses, one tie; Pi K. A., no wins, one loss, no ties; Theta Delta Chi, no wins, two losses, no ties; Acacia, no wins, one loss, no ties; Phi Sigma Kappa, one win, no losses, one tie.

GW Rifle Teams Open New Season With Big Bang

BARBARA SIMONS, Captain of the Women's Varsity Rifle Team, announced that the first general meeting resulted in 30 applications for membership. Girls may still apply, however.

Applications, including name, address, phone number, and year in school should be given to Miss Simons, or to Virginia Van Keuren, team manager, or placed in the mail box by the Rifle Range door, in the Basement of Corcoran Hall.

Applications for assistant managers are also desired.

Hours for rifle classes are as follows: Monday — 12: — to 2:00; Tuesday—12:00 to 2:00 and 4:00 to 6:30; Thursday—4:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00; Friday—12:00 to 2:00. Girls are required to attend twice a week.

Interclass team matches will be held this year and Varsity Intercollegiate Matches with other leading women's teams. There will be firing for the National Rifle Association Qualifications of Marksman, Sharpshooter, and Expert.

Miss Helen Taylor will coach again this year. Among Varsity members who have returned to school are Barbara Simons, Virginia van Keuren, Nancy O'Rourke, Dolores Morganston, Helen Mattson, and Marion Choisser.

Miller Wins Tennis

FELICIA MILLER, last year's runner-up, defeated Barbara Sauber 6-0, 6-2, to win the Women's Singles Tennis Tournament. Miss Sauber had previously upset second seeded Nancy Awtry in the semi-final round, while Peggy Grunwell was the other semi-finalist.

Varsity Teams For Soccer, Hockey Named

HONORARY VARSITY soccer and hockey girls teams, comprising top players for each position have been chosen by sports managers with the approval of the instructors, Miss Helen Lawrence, and Mrs. Camille Craig.

Members of the varsity teams receive 200 points toward their letters in W.A.A.

Star soccer players for the season are: left wing, June Cohen; left inner, Jeannette Brown; center forward, Dot Snyder; right inner, Elaine Smith; right wing, Mary Alicia Caylvo; left halfback, Betty Woods; center halfback, Molly Edwards; right halfback, Mary Miller; left fullback, Betty Munson; right fullback, Mary Hopkins; goalkeeper, Rosemary Trone; substitutes, Doris Court, Alice Calkins, and Betty Jane Mullendore.

Members of the hockey Honorary Varsity are: left wing, Nora Weir; left inner, Madeline Li; center forward, Jeanne Read; right inner, Mary Richardson; right wing, Catherine Prentiss; left halfback, Cecil Spaulding; center halfback, Beeky Yobst; right halfback, Dottie Lee Miller; left fullback, Anna Lee Hopkins; right fullback, Doris Bruynick; goalkeeper, Sara Pike; substitutes, Anne Thaler, Pat Orr, and Barbara Sauber.

Managers Selected

MOLLY EDWARDS and Anne Thaler were elected Soccer and Hockey Managers, respectively, for 1944 last week.

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On this, the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, let your first thought for a Christmas gift be a War Bond. Someone close to you is away from home this Christmas, giving his "blood, sweat, and tears" that you might stay in college. You sent him boxes in October. Let him hear on Christmas day that you have bought a Bond to keep until his return.

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GW Grads Remembering Pearl Harbor

● WITH THE DEFEAT of Germany and her partners sighted ever more clearly in the cross hairs of Berlin-bound bombers, the University again asserts her rightful claim upon a share of the heroes of World War II.

From Guadalcanal comes the story of First Lieutenant Ray C. Holben, banjo-playing Marine Corps pilot. Holben's raids on Japanese gun emplacements, bivouac areas, and scores of other places have already become legend among his buddies.

Another University graduate, Marine Captain Edward T. Johnson, is now serving in Europe. Before his present assignment, he was attached to an aviation unit in the Solomons where he became a member of the Century Club, whose prerequisite for admission is a hundred hours in fox holes.

Colonel Royal G. Jenks, who received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at the University, destroyed all the United States currency in the Philippines to prevent its falling into the hands of the Japanese. A veteran of Manila and Corregidor, Col. Jenks was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his participation in the mobilization and instruction of the Philippine Army.

At Patterson Field, Ohio, the promotion of Major Christopher L. Jones to the rank of lieutenant colonel and his confirmation as chief of the Fairfield Air Service Command supply division, in charge of depot supply, was announced last week. After graduating from the University, he received training at the cadet ground school at Columbus and later served as an Army flying instructor. He was recalled to active duty in September, 1942.

Mr. Harry A. McGinnis is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the AAF Preflight School for pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Here the cadets receive nine weeks of intensive training preparatory to beginning actual flight instruction. McGinnis attended the University last year.

Mortar Board To Apple Polish

● FACULTY MEMBER from the mathematics, business administration, physics, and chemistry departments will be guests of honor of Mortar Board's second Apple Polishing Luncheon of the year tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

Tickets, which are 35 cents, may be purchased from any member of Mortar Board.

Professors who had accepted invitations to be at the luncheon by Sunday night were: math, Professor Francis Edgar Johnston, Associate Professor Florence Mears, Professor James Taylor; business administration, Professor Richard Norman Owens; physics, Mary Lange Argo, Professor George Anthony Gamow.

Pat Orr, hostess for the luncheon, Eileen Shanahan and Pattie Moore, food committee, and Jessma Oslin, publicity chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Strong Hall Entertains

● STAUGHTON HALL girls will be guests of Strong Hall residents at a tea Sunday from three to five in the latter's living room. Strong Hall Council has expressed the hope that the tea may result in a "new neighborliness" between the dormitories.

Pratres et Sorores

Exchange dinners, a few late pledges, flourishing brothers still straggling in, as a generally unexciting Greek week ends with:

A. D. PI . . . pledging Nancy Gooding, Ruth Gether and Virginia Simons . . . Una Owen spending Thanksgiving week in South Carolina . . . Marjorie Nelson weekending at Washington and Lee . . . Marilyn Brown weekending at Pensacola, Fla.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Rita Thorn pinned to Harlan Durand, Theta Delt from U. of Rochester . . . Ruby Stafford pinned to Alfred Kidwell . . . Juanita Hall back from vacation in Arkansas, Missouri, and Memphis, Tenn. . . . Lala Smithwick attending Carolina-Duke football game . . . Virginia Rainey weekending in New York . . . celebrating Thanksgiving with dinner at Hay-Adams . . . showering Marguerite Campbell Twigg . . . Planning Christmas Formal for December 18 at Hotel 2400 . . . pledging Polly Bolian.

TRI C . . . Dr. Katherine Adams is new director . . . Christmas party planned a week from Thursday.

PHI SIG . . . entertaining Delta Zetas Sunday, November 28 . . . Brothers Ernst and Trimble leaving for the Navy . . . entertaining Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary, December 1st . . . house being renovated for a gala Christmas season . . . Brother Paul Taylor, U. S. N., paying the chapter a visit . . . pledging Bob Elliot and Jack Ballegger . . . planning stag-beer party for tomorrow night and a hay-ride Friday . . . formal initiation December 12.

PI K. A. . . . holding annual Shipwreck Ball next Saturday . . . prizes for the wreckiest costume . . . queen of the Ball to be elected . . . tea dancing with the Kappas last Sunday night . . . Had a full house last weekend . . . every bed filled with "visiting firemen" brethren . . . Bill Craver home from the Merchant Marine.

DELTA ZETA . . . tea dance with Phi Sigma Kappa last Sunday . . . Mother's club tea at home of Barbara and Helen Hamblin Sunday . . . mothers presented set of dishes to chapter . . . Helen Hamblin spending Thanksgiving weekend in New London.

K. D. . . . pledging Blanche Fair and Catherine Bauer Sunday . . . having pledge dance tomorrow night at Hotel 2400 . . . Dolores Lancaster visiting in New York City . . . having mother-daughter luncheon at Casino Royale.

KAPPA . . . having dinner in rooms last night—speaker, a Spar . . . Flo Williams visiting at Chapel Hill.

PHI MU . . . Mattie B. Way spending Thanksgiving in Harrisburg, Penn. . . Gene Snyder spending Thanksgiving in Martinsburg, W. Va. . . having Rush Buffet Supper in rooms last Monday . . . pledge formal at Wardman Park Hotel, December 18 . . . Judy Ledbetter, a former member of Peabody-Nashville, receiving the "Who's Who key" . . . Alice Stevenson and Chris Banner spending Thanksgiving in Va.

S. A. E. . . . holding Bal Boheim Saturday night . . . having dance with Pi Beta Phi next Sunday . . . Brother William Long returning from Army and resuming classes . . . Kendall Hobbs spending weekend in North Carolina . . . practicing football Sunday with Sigma Chi.

CHI OMEGA . . . holding pledge dance December 15 at Wardman Park . . . planning Christmas party for orphans . . . Martha Johnstone in California for two weeks . . . Chapter donating blood last Friday.

PI PHI . . . Lila Fundaburke and Bobbie Pack and Jeanne Morris going to Annapolis over Thanksgiving . . . Mary Truman and Jane Lindo attending Army-Navy game . . . Mary Ring visiting Fort Bragg . . . Pat Davis and Margy Gessford in New York City . . . selling T. B. seals at Keiths Theater.

PHI ALPHA . . . pledge dance last Friday . . . redecorating house.

Pan-Hel Schedules Informal Xmas Hop

● UNDER THE sponsorship of The Pan-Hellenic Council an informal Christmas Dance on December 18 from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the Student Club. About 60 freshman women, both sorority and non-sorority have been asked to act as hostesses to the men in uniform who have been invited to attend. The servicemen are in training in the various colleges in the Washington area, and are enrolled either in O. C. S. or A. S. T. P. Music will be furnished by one of Ray King's units.

Barbara Hamblin, Social Chairman of the Council, is arranging plans for the dance, working with the new Women's Activities Advisor, Miss Ruth Atwell.

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High School Debating Groups To Hold Annual Conference

● TWO HUNDRED high school students are expected to attend the University's Eleventh Annual High School Conference and Debate League to be held here Friday and Saturday under sponsorship of the Speech Department. Each high school may send a delegation of from one to fifteen members, all of whom should be active participants. Vehicle of this year's gathering will be: "Resolved, that the United States Should Join in Reconstituting the League of Nations."

Under direction of Dr. Willard H. Yeager, Professor of Public Speaking, the program will get under way Friday morning with a debate on the above subject. Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, President of the American Peace Society, will discuss the question affirmatively while John M. Vorys, member of the House of Representatives from Ohio, will answer in the negative.

These addresses and subsequent discussion from the floor will be followed by a division of the delegates into discussion sections of about twenty-five members each for the purpose of considering the whole question objectively. Each section will select a representative to the Committee on Resolutions, a group which will meet Friday evening to draw up resolutions to be submitted

before the whole conference Saturday for legislative debate.

A buffet luncheon will be given Saturday after the report of the Committee on Resolutions with the participants of the conference as guests of the University. The luncheon will be followed by an address, "Latin America and World Organization," by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Professor of Hispanic-American History.

All events will take place in the Hall of Government.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 8, 9—"I DOOD IT" with Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. News, Short Subject.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, December 10, 11—"BEHIND THE RISING SUN" with Marjorie, Tom Neal, J. Carroll Nash. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, December 12, 13—"JOHNNY COME LATELY" with James Cagney, Grace George. News, Cartoon.

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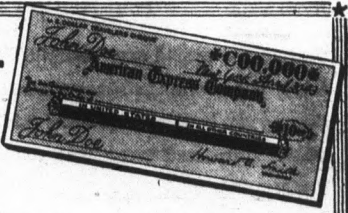
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